GEN. VILLA AND **ZAPATA AGREE** TO PEACE PLAN

Grave Situation Feared if Carranza Refuses Assent to Proposal.

RAIDERS ON BORDER NOW IN UGLY MOOD

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 .- Villa has deeided to enter into a peace convention with a view to the reestablishment of a constitutional government in Mexico as proposed in the Latin American note for-warded to the Mexican chieftains last week. Villa's response will be formally submitted to Secretary Lansing to-morrow. It will be presented by Enrique C. Liorente, Washington agent of the socalled convention Government of Mexico. Unofficial advices have been received here to the effect that First Chief Car-

anza will respond by making a formal request that the United States and Latin America recognize the Constitutionalist It is known that Zapata will acquiesce

Gov. Conto of Lower California, Mexico, has also signified his purpose of entering the proposed peace convention.

His note to this effect will be handed to Secretary Lansing to-morrow. At the same time Mr. Llorente, who will act for both Villa and Conto, will present his wn reply to the Pan-American note. Mr. Librente, who was among those invited to become parties to the peace conventio, will formally notify the Secretary of State that he is in accord with the plan of the United States and Latin America to assist Mexicans to right the sover-eignty of Mexico before the world.

So far as known Zapata has not received the Pan-American note. Zapata retreated to the mountains coincident with the reoccupation of Mexico city by Carrancista forces commanded by Gen. Gonzales. Zapata left the capital in a hurry and failed to deposit a forwarding address. It is known that couriers have been sent out from Mexico city with a copy of the peace note addressed to him. Safe conduct of this courier is guaranteed by Gen Gonzales. It is hoped the note will reach Zapata the response of Carranza will be received on or about August 24. If Carranza refuses to assent to the peace proposal of the Pan-American conference are roof the peace note addressed to have a conference and the response of Carranza will be received on or about August 24. If Carranza refuses to assent to the peace proposal of the Pan-American conference are roof.

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It is the general understanding that the response of Carranza will be received on or about August 24. If Carranza re-fuses to assent to the peace proposal of the Pan-American conference, as now seems assured, the Mexican question may assume a graver aspect so far as the United States is concerned than it has at any time in the last five years.

All hope that Gen. Obregon, Carranza's commander-in-chief in the field, would subscribe to the peace plan was shattered to-day with the receiver of an shattered to-day with the receipt of an interview in which Obregon is quoted as saying he was opposed to peace on any basis other than the absolute sur-render of the enemies of Carranza.

"Any suggestion that I shall engage

in the peace conference is without foun-dation." said Obregon, according to ad-vices received here. "Any suggestion of a conference to which I would lend my support must be made by Car-ransa."

Foreigners Warned.

Genzales has issued a decree warning Gonzales has issued a decree warning all foreigners against attempting to protect Mexican properties under foreign flags. Gonzales is in a bellicose frame of mind and fear is expressed that if there is a break between Carianza and the United States he may not exercise the restraint that would be exercise the restraint that would be necessary to protect the lives and in-ierests of foreigners in the Mexican

routed at Torreon, as reported in despective by the Carranza agency. All indications are that the two factions are making a desperate struggle for control of the region of which Torreon is the centre. It is apparent that both factions are making a determined effort.

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capital. The Navy Department received a dispatch from Admiral McLean an-nouncing the arrival at Vera Cruz of the battleships New Hampshire and Louisiana. Admiral McLean made no mention of conditions in Vera Cruz of conditions in Vera Cruz.

Activity on Border.

despatch received at the War Department to-day indicates great activity on the Texus border. Major Anderson, stationed at Mercedes. Tex., added the Department through Gen. Fussion that shots were fired across the Mexican border last night at American soldiers. This incident took place at Progress Genry, dictionally provided the progress of the Mexican border last night at American soldiers. or solders. This incident took place et Progreso ferry, eight miles south of Mercedes on the Rio Grande River. It appears that an outpost of fourteen regulars under Lieut. Henry were opersting near the ferry when fire was opened by a band of seventy-five men-on the Mexican side of the border. The was returned, the engagement last-Orporal Williams of the Twelfth Cavalry was killed. Lieut. Henry suffered

Cavalry was killed. Lieut. Henry suffered three flesh wounds. Private Edmund B. Jackson of the Twelfth Cavalry was shot in the arm. Reenforcements were hissed to the scene of action at once. It was at first reported that the Meximal band had crossed the river, but this turned out to be incorrect.

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Employees of the Mexico city street railways were granted an increase of 31 per cent, in wages, the Government ad-vancing the company funds sufficient to meet the increase for one month. The

REPORT VILLA BEATEN.

Forreon Captured, Says Carrange Consulate at El Paso.

EL PASO, Aug. 18 .- Capture of Torreon by Carranza troops advancing from Durango city was claimed to-day by the Carranza consulate.

Railroad men arriving from the south reported that the Torreon garrison under Villa had embraced the cause of Car-ran or without a fight and that the railroad had been destroyed at Jiminez be-tween Torreon and Chibuahua, isolating ViVila himself between Jiminez and Tor-

reon.

Villa officials in Juarez said Torreon is still under the jurisdiction of their chief. It is admitted, however, that the garrison was not overly enthusiastic for Villa and it is believed that they may be a multipled.

have mutinied.

The Villistas also assert that Gen.
Fierro has captured Aguascalientes
from the Carranzistas. Fierro was sent
south in command of a force some time ago and was beaten back north by a force of Carranzistas sent out of Mexico city under Gen. Pablo Gonzales. Carranza officials in this city say private despatches have been received from Vate despatches have been received from Chihuahua saying the towns of San Andreas, Minaca and Madera along the Northwestern Railway have revolted against Villa and declared their support of the Carrancista cause. The garrisons in these towns numbered more than 800

from control in western Chihuahua and gives the Carrancistas practically comcontrol over all the territory the Northwestern Railway from Juarez to Chihuahua. The Carrancistas said to-night that Col. Saenz and his followers, former Villistas, are now be-sleging the Villa garrison at Patomas. Col. Saenz and his men transferred allegiance from Villa to Carranza at Pato-mas, but evacuated without a fight when a Villa force moved against them. Now they are said to be back besieging the

Maytorena troops occupied Herm These were driven out, according to the Carranza reports.

TWO MINISTERS ARRIVE.

doso de Olivira, Brazilian Minister to Mexico, arrived here to-day and was the guest of the State and city at vari-ous affairs.

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to-night that the Villistas had been years and provisional President of Mexrouted at Torreon, as reported in deslico after the late President Diaz de-

to win out in this quarter for the moral effect on the Latin American conference. The British Ambassador called at the State Department to-day and had a brief conference with Secretary Lansing. It of the trust company, who said he knows Mr. Creel well and has been advised in letters from him that the conference with Secretary Lansing. It Mr. Creel is living temporarily in Los Auxeles. "Owing to the unsettled ex-

ties are not advised as to present conditions in Vera Cruz and Mexico city. Before the suspension of the cable this Government was informed that conditions had quieted at Vera Cruz and order loans said to have been put to death by was understood to obtain in the Mexican order of Villa on Sunday last.

Government was informed that conditions the uncle of Guillermo and of them.

In the market place of "Little Mexico" at San Antonio, Tex., I talked with one control.

NO SIGN OF INSANITY

Woman May Wear Trousers, Too. Rules Surrogate in Will Case.

Is it irrational to take a bath on the back stoop of one's house in full view of the neighbors, one is a woman, or to chase dogs and chickens from the front yard while wearing nothing but a determined look?

Does the appearance in public, thus attired constitute testamentary incapacation officer sent us to San Analysis.

by the Government. Prices of meat, lard, &c., fell one-half. Vegetables and ONCE WEALTHY MEXICANS SHIP CARRIES OFF ARE NOW POOR REFUGEES YUCATAN TREASURY

Government will examine the books of the company to see if a permanent increase is warranted. Credit for the strike settlement is due to Gen. Gon
Are Starving in United States

Former Governor From

Whole City Would Be Border Towns.

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After the American Ambassador, Henry Lane Wilson, sailed from Vera

Cruz for Washington to render to the

teen years experiences with Latin Amer-

pullers in their employ—this was before

States. No Mexican or American agent

Knows the Mexicans.

San Antonio understands and knows

he Mexicans, both the peons it hires and the dons it entertains socially. This smiling Texas city, with its threescore

small green parks, smart hotels and

with their metal and wooden sun shades

draping the sidewalks of Houston and Commerce streets.

of the court being to let the plaintiff

Fall to Get Goods Back.

Generally speaking, Mexicans en-deavoring to capture their own prop-erty at the American border have been foredoomed to failure. They never could

n peoples, there were grave fears ong the Madero family and the wire

The following article on the Mexican situation is the fifth of c series by Raymond G. Carroll, which will appear daily in THE Sun. Mr. Carroll has made a thorough investigation of the situation as regards the revolution, its cause and result thus far, and the effect of the policy of the Wilson Administration on the civil war.

By RAYMOND G. CARROLL.

sumed about three hours had brought us down to Naco, out of the State of Sonora, from Cananea, Mexico. There the owner and occupants of the auto-

During the ride the four, who were Americans connected with enterprises in Mexico, frankly owned up to having gone home to the United States to cast their ballots in the last Presidential election for the Wilson Administration; they keenly felt their share in the devas-tation of Mexico.

But a few years ago Cananea was a modern and prosperous copper mining fown, with a population of 20,000, one-tail of whom were Americans recruited. tation of Mexico.

half of whom were Americans recruited a man very different from Ambassador from the mining centres of Colorado, Arizona and New Mexico. To-day the cast mesa, or tableland, where the principal hotels, rallway station and many of the residences are situated; the ron-quillo, or lower town in the hollow, with its main street, post office and general store, bank, assay office and residences for employees of the Cananea Consol-

"Where are the Mexicans?" I asked,

not once, but repeatedly. It is a question constantly on the tongue in most any part of northern Mexico.
"Well," was the reply of the mining superintendent, one of our party, "some are soldiers with Vilia, some are soldiers with Carrayra many are dead. New Orleans, Aug. 18.—J. M. Caroso de Olivira, Brazilian Minister to lexico, arrived here to-day and was be guest of the State and city of the State and c going and reached the United States."

Guerrilla bands, claiming the protection of Carranza, had been reported at various points in Sonora. Their activities had been made known through the stealing of cattle. The cattle of the

State Department to-day and had a brief conference with Secretary Lansing. It is understood he made an inquiry concerning conditions in Mexico. According to Mr. Lansing, no other subject was discussed.

Owing to the storms in the Guif region cable communication between Washington and Vera Cruz and Mexico city has been suspended for seventy-two hours. For this reason the authorities are not advised as to present conditions in Chihuahua, now under the ties are not advised as to present conditions. Said he knows Mr. Creel well and been advised in letters from him that Mr. Creel is living temporarily in Los Angeles "owing to the unsettled existing conditions in Mexico."

The suit is brought because of the failure of Mr. Creel to pay bills of exchange drawn between September 14 and October 23 last on Frederick Probat & Co. exportors, and payable in sixty days. His inability to pay is said to be due to the fact that the bulk of his property, which is in Chihuahua, now under the cities of Texas, along with thousands of other lower class Mexicans. The American Government had fed thou-

of the Ojinaga refuge's. He was proudly running a tiny stall, selling the "chiles" so dear to the Mexican palate. He had once been a tenant farmer on a hack-enda near Chihuahua city. He was contented with his lot in Mexico.

Then into his peace and quiet came one of Villa's bands, burning the buildings, killing the cattle and stealing the silver from the hacienda near by. He re-fused to join the bandits. His two pretty sisters were taken away by the captain and his first subordinate. They rifled his adobe, took his sack of meal "So I joined the Federal army to save

my wife and two babies from another visit." he said, He spoke in Spanish, but a friend translated. "My wife fol-lowed from Chihuahua to Ojinaga. After the Ojinaga fight we kept close together and escaped across the Rio Grande. We built a big bonfire of mesquite logs and cottonwood. Night after night we must

Major Anderson-protect that he had belreviled the river line early this mouse in gand found everything quiet on this side of the border. However, he observed great activity on the other side of the border. However, he observed great activity on the other side which were interesting aside the instrument on the ground that his mother was of the border. However, he observed great activity on the other side which side of the border. However, he observed great activity on the other side which side of the borders are in an ugly liams of mind and are likely to attack American forces at any time.

FOOD PRICES FALL.

Mexico (it) Has Plentiful Supply Now—No Disturbances.

An official bulletin from the Department of Company in the conditions at Vera Cruz item to force the constitutionalist agency here yesterday, said:

"Railroad traffe to the border via Sand business transactions in pened within a few days. Every hing reported quiet at Mexico city. No disturbances have occurred since occupation of city.

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Spending Money.

who was driven out of Mexico on the eve of his marriage to a beautiful girl of Dutch parentage. He has never heard from his fiancee, and she is said to have died from shock sustained by the horrible sights she witnessed during an organ of harding in the town where there last March.

Villa, Zapata and Carranza had secured power in Mexico—that the official repre-sentative of the American Government would impress the Washington officials.
It was deemed necessary publicly to smirch Ambassador Wilson before he is no need to drag into publicity the names of one's good friends, in this case to prevent the recognition of Huerta as the country to buy provisional President by the United States. No Mexican or American agent relished the job, and the task was assigned to a "citizen of the world."

On July 27, 1913, there was put on the cables at Havana this statement from Jose Santos Chocano:

"It is natural that Ambassador William on is interested in justifying his action is interested in justifying his action in the branch of the Royal Bank of the setual working the setual working of the setual working the setual working the setual working of the setual working the

Soon after reaching here in April Gen.

Argumedo opened an office as an importer in the Times building, and estabbers of the Women's Trade Union, Wilson."

The desired result followed. President Gen. Argumedo or his frierd Jose Cruz Vallado, former paymaster of Yucatan, recent reappearance as the author of the Villa pamphlet.

Criminal Action Not Taken.

Senor Yrigoyen, who has lived in Meida, capital of Yucatan, for forty-nine ears and is described as one of the leading citizens of the State, brought his ful mothers."

action here in behalf of the State through former Assistant District Attorney John

former Assistant District Attorney John small green parks, smart notes and attractive residences, has something far more precious than a present; it has a past. In the heart of the town is one of those old, rambling missions—the Alamo, gray and sombre—which the Spanish former Assistant District Attorney John Kirkland Clark, who said he did not take the case until convinced of the Franciscan friars built all over the Southwest in the eighteenth century. There are others equally romantic in the cotton fields out of town. Their crum-bling cloisters and towers form a relief from the rows of modern business blocks,

of Mexico, and he withdrew 1,100,000 pesos from the Treasury, telling Yrigoyen to go to New York and buy all the arms and ammunition he could get Yrigoyen says that after reaching New

tail, clean shaven, save for a grayish mustache, with the manners of a born gentleman and clad in a suit of spick and span pongee, he looked every inch a don on the wide veranda of the St. Anthony Hotel. He continued:

"I am sure that the great American 'I am sure that the great American 'Vinced that Argumedo is not sneading.

Minister Cardons no. the Minister Cardons no. and the wayleying or ask because of alleged political as a because of alleged political as a because of alleged political as a conto, would discuss the Mexican and the wayleying or and the way and or reported the way and the way or and the way or and the wayley or and the wayley or and the way or and the wayley or and the wayley or and the wayley or and the way or and the way or and the wayley or and the State's funds. When Gen. Carranga sent 10,000 men against me I had nothing to do but leave the State, although. I was and am still its lawful Governor. Just as the Russians moved the money from the banks of Warsaw for money from the banks of Warsaw for safekeeping when the Germans took the safekeeping when the Germans took the safekeeping when the Germans took the safekeeping when the money from the banks of Warsaw for the celebration in Seneca Falls, where the first woman's rights convention was safekeeping when the Germans took the safekeeping when the safekeeping cecovering of their stolen propety. They left the instituting of criminal proceedings to the sense of justice which they believed to exist in the United States. In December, 1914, a suit was brought in the State court of Texas at El Paso by La Compania Comercial de Puebla against a railroad, carrier and the Finnegan-Brown Company to obtain possession of 8,854 hides which the plaintiff alleged had been stolen by "certain parties whose names are uniform the brain of the United States in bond.

Upon suggestion of the attorney representing the railroad, who did not fancy the idea of having his client figure in a transaction at all questionable, the lawyer for the plaintiff went to Austin, Tex., and brought a resulted in the Essance of an injunction tying up the hides, the idea of the court being to let the plaintiff tent the plaintiff y such hides as he could, the left the instituting of criminal proceedings when the Germans took the Grand and I moved the City. So Senor Vallado and I moved the public funds of the State of Yucatan to Havana for safekeeping. They are deposited in a bank in Halandaria against the public funds of the Boyat Bank of Canada, as Senor Yrigoyen says—and I am assured that they are perfectly safe there. I am not using any of this money for my own expenses, and when a constitutional government is established in Mexico. A provisional Government with any stabilition to United States in bond.

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identify such hides as he could, the order running that in the event he succeeded he could apply for a continuance of the injunction. Upon examination the hides were found to have no brands

"As for the money I am spending it is home with injuries to his foot sufficiently while bathing at Lake sos of my own before I ever became of the injunction. Upon examination is motor car and an apartment.

"Trigoyen became angry when I re-

upon them and the case was dismissed. fused him money and I was obliged to depose him from his office of Secretary of State, to which I had appointed now have reason to believe that he is acting as an agent of Gen. Carranza.
"There are about eighty Yucatanos is New York, ail of whom support me

MORE UNREST IN HAYTI. Washington Officials. However.

Not Alarmed Over Situation. Washington, Aug. 18.—Advices re-ceived at the Navy Department to-day indicate that there is a good deal of

effaces all evidence against him.

In New Orleans there is a large quantity of cotton tied up in injunction suits brought by determined Mexicans who claim it is theirs. The blame for brought by determined Mexicans who claim it is theirs. The blame for all of this difficulty would seem to rest in the shortcomings of a Federal Government. No serious trouble is expected. that did not anticipate such conditions

arising out of its Mexican policy and provide national legislation holding all has been landed. Officials here do not seem to be concerned over conditions in

> Arrested in General Post Office. Arthur Kopell, 21, of 215 Beaumont

street, Manhattan Beach, yesterday afternoon in the general post office by Postal Inspector Shafer, who charged him with using the mails to defraud. Kopell was locked up in the Greenwich street police station and will be arraigned to-day before a United

PLAN FOR WOMEN'S STRIKE OF ONE DAY

Left Flat.

ASSERTS HE BANKED IT OBJECT LESSON TO ANTIS

The Empire State Campaign Committhe State of New York for legal tee is planning for late in September or aid in its share of the troubled Mexican early in October as a practical demsituation yesterday, when an application onstration of the weakness of the antiwas made to Supreme Court Justice suffrage argument that woman's place Shearn to restrain Gen. Abel Ortiz Argu- is in the home a "women's one day medo, recently autonomous Governor of etrike." Letters were sent out yester-Yucatan, from spending the contents day signed by Mrs. Norman de R. of the Yucatan treasury which he took Whitehouse inaugurating the campaign with him when he sailed away from to have women all over the city remain in their homes for the one day set. A The application was made in the name general conference .ill be held in the of the State of Yucatan through Manuel committee's rooms, 303 Fifth avenue, Yrigoyen Lara, who was Secretary of next Tuesday to discuss ways and

The committee, irritated in commo who was sent to this country to buy with all suffragists by the antis' argument, has had the plan un-\$442,000 in American gold, but that he left it in the branch of the Royal Bank of Canada at Havana. Cuba. and that money he is now spending in New York is part of \$150,000 of his own which he took with him. He says he will take back the funds when a stable government is established.

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Wilson."

The desired result followed. President lished his family in an apartment at leaders of local women's clubs and inWilson did not heed the counsels of Am
Wilson did not heed the counsels of the Supreme Court the New York branch of the Royal Bank of Canada is restrained from honoring any checks of and conferences with leading women in verbal ammunition will do it. now living at 2 Farragut Circle, New Rochelle, until after the hearing of the injunction suit on September 5.

Miss Lavinta Engle, a Southern girl. Arthur A. Quinn, the president, was represent and enthusiastic, will elected. Other officers elected were: direct the charges on the enemy, with Vice-president, George W. Marsh: sec. all walks of life on the feasibility of the plains, "will be asked to refrain from any of those activities outside the home that go with their work as purchas-

Kirkland Clark, who saw take the case until convinced of the standing of Yrikoyen. The plaintiff explained that he was bringing a civil action for an accounting rather than criminal proceedings against Gen. Argumedo because Yucatan at present has no responsible government.

The petitioner said in his affidavit. The petitioner said in his affidavit when a telephone service, are entirely in the hands of the women, it can easily that name is active in the work.

The petitioner said in his affidavit when the carrying out of the petitioner said in his affidavit. The petitioner said in his affidavit when the carrying out of the seen that the carrying out of the petitioner said in his affidavit when a tremendous loss to plan may mean a tremendous loss to provide the home. However, and the deputies who killed the strates of the deputies who killed the strates of the tremendous loss to p plan may mean a tremendous loss to employers and employees alike. In fact, it will mean almost stopping the hands of the clock for any day that may be settled upon for the women's one day strike. But the situation seems to demand a visible demonstration of this service being the theorist to a re
They are conducting an energetic it quiet campaign, circularizing the voters, &c. The Suffs don't intend to use the mails to any extent. They trust to their tongues.

No meeting was held yesterday. District workers came in and drank punching the voters, &c. The Suffs don't intend to use the mails to any extent. They trust to their tongues.

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Yrigoyen says that after the forces women to a record to the forces women to th

Manzanillo, who took the money and went to Havana with it.

Whether the Supreme Court of New York has power to act in the case will be argued on September 5.

"Blackmail." Says Argumedo.

Argumedo, when seen last night at the Brockholst apartments, 101 West Eighty.

Brockholst apartments, 101 West Eighty.

The attack in Trenton will be directed to the hands of their employers, mainly the Standard Oil Company." and that at the Bayonne strike said yesterday that her presence in that a vote before October 19, the momentous day for the cause in New Jersey.

Wilson to Make Known His Atti
GIRL'S BODY NOT IDENTIFIED.

while her husband is confined to his home with injuries to his foot suf

SUFFRAGE CALENDAR. WOMAN SUFFRAGE PARTY.

Noon-Second Assembly district, but onhole day on Madison street, at Rose nd William streets, for fice men. 4:30 P. M.—Meeting of the art com

mittee of the Empire State Campaign Committee at home of chairman, Miss Ida Proper, 98 Fifth avenue. 8 P. M.—Twenty-fifth Assembly district, outdoor meeting at Washington 8:30 P. M .- Pifteenth Assembly dis-

trict, outdoor meeting at Broadway and Eighty-second street. 8:30 P. M.--Meeting of Broax German Committee at 406 East 149th 9:20 P. M .-- Moving ploture night in Thirty-fourth Assembly

Thirty-fourth Assembly, Speeches at Cypress Airdrome, Cypress Speeches and 128th street; Peerless Theaavenue and 128th street; Peerless Thea-tre, Alexander avenue and 138th street Billikin Theatre, Southern Boulevary Westchester avenue 8:30 P. M.—Twenty-seventh Assembly district, street meeting at Broadway and Forty-fifth street. Women's Political Union cooperating. WOMEN'S POLITICAL UNION.

Noon-Cart tall day in Stateenth tenatorial district. Meeting for fucory workers, Seventy-ninth street and trict, meeting at 116th street and Pifth 8 P. M .- Meeting at Roving Shop "Winner." 137th street and Broadway

The Equitable rent roll is growing fast

These past few weeks the Equitable Building has added a fund of new names to its rent roll.

You may see this list of tenants as you pass through the Equitable foyers, setting forth in alphabetical arrangement the biggest and most potential aggregation of tenants ever assembled under a single roof.

We invite you to become one of this distinguished company, and we will prove to your satisfaction that it is the economical thing to do.

Equitable Building Corporation

BATTLE OF TRENTON, NO. 2, TO BE FOUGHT

Suffragists Enlist Beauty in Federation Meeting Effort to Win the Vote for Women

of Trenton, No. 2, is about to be fought which opened its annual convention yes--the suffrage battle. The votes for terday in Grand View Hall, Jersey City be followed by the general conference old conservative town for The Cause, if favor of it. The vote was 144 to 96.

TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 18 .- The battle

sacrifice a day from work. "Home oceasional help from the State General, and vice-president, James S. Kelly; women," Mrs. Wh.tehouse's letter ex- Mrs. E. F. Feickert. Miss Engle ad- secretary, Henry F. Hilfers.

ton, which is their State headquarters, ties and a resolution was adopted repractical difficulties to be surmounted in the execution of this plan are enormous. When it is considered that one-third of the women of voting age in Edward Yard Breese of Trenton is their it was charged that he had hired the

> of the indifferent and the openly antagonistic are Miss Margaret Foley of Bos-

There was a fire recently in a tailor's

NEW JERSEY UNIONS VOTE ANTI-SUFFRAGE

Against Report of Its Resolutions Committee.

The New Jersey Federation of Labor.

Miss Lavinta Engle, a Southern girl, Arthur A. Quinn, the president, was re-Attorney-General John W.

The antis are well organized in Tren- prosecuting the Roosevelt strike depuquesting Gov. Fielder to remove Sheriff

secretary of the academy to conform with the law. Reference to Sheriff Kinkead of Hud-

on county for his work in the recent in a resolution censuring "certain pub-lic officials of Hudson county who have ditions proposed by officials of Standard Oil Company."

Supposed She Fell or Was Thrown

From Excursion Boat. HACKENSACK, N. J., Aug. 18 .- A doze or more anxious New York mothers called at McNally's morgue at Fort Lee this afternoon to see the body of the young woman found in the Hudson River near the old Fort Lee dock yesterday, but none identified it. Coroner McNally says he doesn't be

Heye the girl committed suicide, but County Physician Ogden thinks there is no evidence of foul play. The girl was about 29 years old, had light hair and wore a blue skirt, white waist and black pumps. The body had been in the water about three weeks. It

shop in Freeport, L. I., where the Sheriff lives. Yesterday, in furnishing a statement of loss to an insurance company, the tailor included this item: "To one coat and vest belonging to Sheriff Pettit, \$75. Pettit had left the coat and vest with the tailor to be pressed.

Four Killed in Swiss Train Wreck.

Geneva, Aug. 18.—Four persons were killed and forty-eight injured in a collision between the Zurich-Geneva express and a local passenger train at Dietiken last night.

O NE day a few months ago a woman novelist of national reputation found herself in a New York hospital with three or four weeks of convalescence ahead of her. Lying there, looking up at the ceiling, she went back over the period when, alone, almost penniless, seventeen and ablaze with life, she set out from Canada to fight her way in a business world of men and to seek adventure in a world wherein everybody, especially men, seemed to her marvelously romantic figures. A great deal happened to her, and in a very great hurry; and the convalescent, running back over that thrilling, colorful time, began to set it down on paper. It was an amazing tour de force-one hundred thousand words written in two weeks. And she called it

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